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One of the best five-acre sub-irrigated alfalfa ranches in Southern Oregon. One mile from postoffice, on east Main street. Five-room house, garage, woodshed, chicken house, barn horse, chickens, farming tools, wood, furniture etc., all to go at a price that makes paying rent look foolish. \$3500 takes the whole or none, \$1500 cash, balance \$15.00 per month with 7% interest on deferred payments. See H. L. Sinclair, at Ashland Tidings office.

List of Prize Winners At Jackson County Industrial Fair

(Deferred from last issue.)

D. M. Lowe—First general display apples—5 boxes. Box Spitzenbergs, box Winter Banana, 3 box display apples, 5 box display pears, 3 box display pears, largest sound pear, 3 plates late Crawfords, 3 plates Yellow Egg plums, collection canned fruit in jars. Second, sample sheaf beardless barley, 3 plates Elbertas. Special farm premium display.

Fred Jones, first Shetland pony.

R. E. Schenck, first R. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel.

J. F. Rhodes, first Jersey bull, grade Jersey cow.

Districts scoring over 66 points: No. 1, 91 points; No. 7, 80; No. 10, 78; No. 2, 76; No. 6, 73; No. 9, 67.

Ladies' Domestic Manufacture, Fine Arts, Culinary and Floriculture Departments.

(Em., embroidered; cro., crochet; kn., knitted; dis., display; coll., collection; sp., specimen.)

Ruth Nye, second crayon sp.

Mrs. F. A. Nye, second head chain.

Mrs. W. Weston, first Irish cro. bag, em. lunch set, lace sp., Irish cro. jabot, Irish cro. dis., first center-piece.

Mrs. D. M. Lowe, first display jellies, can loganberries, can blackberries, third dis. canned fruit, can Lambert cherries, dis. pickles.

Mrs. O. O. Hull, first cro. bed-spread.

Mrs. C. F. Hansen, first sp. Roman cut work, second sp. lace.

Mrs. G. A. Morse, first burnt leather cake.

Miss Fiddas Moran, first tatting collar.

Alice Beeroff, first and second fancy head, water color.

Mrs. E. F. Braerey, first em. French knot center-piece, second em. sideboard scarf, burnt leather cake.

Mrs. Roland Beach, first em. center-piece.

Mrs. J. S. Vandorfy, second boot-ees.

Mrs. Martha Gore, first sp. machine sewing, point lace handkerchief, cro. belt, cro. bag with beads, long chain of beads, necklace of beads, fancy article of beads, sp. drawn work, sofa pillow in silk, Armenian edge handkerchief, point lace specimen, second em. corset cover, sp. English eylet, sp. drawn work, sp. hand sewing, sp. Roman cut work, Armenian edge handkerchief, cro. belt, point lace sp., em. corset cover, dis. cro. stitch, point lace handkerchief, tatting edge handkerchief.

Mrs. R. Nelson, first devil's food cake, second em. guest towel.

Mrs. C. A. Calhoun, first em. carving cloth.

Mrs. F. O. Boyd, first Irish cro.

collar, sunshine cake, second coronation center-piece, lace edge handkerchief.

Lottie Beawick, first colored em. waist.

Mrs. B. W. Paul, first work bag, sp. Hardanger, lace trimmed handkerchief, booties, infant's long kimono, second tablecloth and napkins, em. boudoir cap, Irish cro. jabot, jacket, em. bonnet, baby pillow, nut bread.

Mrs. C. M. Parker, first jar Lambert cherries.

Mrs. Alice Ulrich, second col. asters.

Miss Etta Hannon, first afghan, steam brown bread, fudge, second cro. bag with beads, sp. tatting.

Mrs. J. F. Lawrence, first quart Bing cherries, can strawberries.

Mrs. Rosa Pointing, first Irish cro. sp., second bedspread, afghan.

N. S. Bennett, first col. dahlias, prof. grower; second bowl of dahlias, prof. grower.

S. Penniston, first gen. exh. cactus dahlia, second col. gladiolas.

R. H. Paxson, first gen. exh. decorative dahlias, best bowl dahlias, second gen. exh. cactus Pacony dahlias. Linnea Nelson, first crayon sp. still life, original; second flowers from nature, still life, original.

Miss Minnie Borkhart, second em. lunch set.

Mrs. R. Bohn, second tatting collar.

Mrs. R. W. Walters, first fancy apron, em. pillow cases, sp. punch work, Swedish darning; second em. lunch cloth.

Mrs. Bessie Wicks, first angel food cake.

Mrs. A. Waddell, second can loganberries, can raspberries.

Mrs. George O'Brien, second Irish cro. sp.

Mrs. R. H. Sowers, first tatting bag, second tatting center-piece.

Mrs. W. C. Cartwright, first six salad plates (china painting), original landscape, flowers in water color, second jardiniere, vase, sepiol, col. geraniums.

Mrs. F. L. Pierce, second cro. and em. bedspread.

Mrs. J. L. Demmer, second dis. jellies, quart Bing cherries.

Mrs. W. M. Ford, first dis. canned fruit, qt. can raspberries, second sunshine cake, angel food cake, qt. Royal Ann cherries, qt. blackberries.

Mrs. F. H. Dressler, second kitchen apron, sp. punch work.

Mrs. J. W. Dressler, first coronation cord center-piece.

Mrs. Eugene Amann, second white bread.

Edw. H. Boos, second amateur photo views.

Mrs. W. J. Warner, first handsomest infant's outfit, second infant's dress.

Mrs. E. J. Cameron, second salt rising bread, can strawberries.

Mrs. D. O. Frederick, first French cream candy, second sp. Hardanger, fudge.

Mrs. A. P. Frierson, first infant's dress.

Mrs. J. C. Aitken, first cro. bed-spread.

Miss Alice Smith, first em. large towel.

St. Mary's Academy, first largest and best col. hand-painted china, four-piece dresser set, second em. pin cushion.

Mrs. D. A. McCarty, first em. sofa pillow (cotton), cro. shawl, fancy pin cushion, salt rising bread, second six em. towels, em. nightgown, em. large towel, em. table runner.

Miss Elizabeth McKay, first em. center-piece, cro. center-piece, dis. initial handkerchief, pencil drawing.

Miss Fern Hutchison, first dis. cross stitch, six em. towels, em. lunch cloth, baby pillow, second em. pillow cases.

Mrs. Carl D. Bowman, first em.

shirtwaist, em. bonnet, cro. sack, second em. fancy cap, em. colored shirt-waist.

Mrs. B. C. Sievertsen, first white bread.

Mrs. A. J. Vance, first figure in oil, fruit in oil, landscape in oil, six bread and butter plates, second six bread and butter plates, lemonade jug, fruit and nuts in oil, landscape in oil.

Mrs. A. W. Kelzur, second col. nasturtiums.

Miss Laura Dorn, first em. nightgown, em. suit underwear, second em. suit underwear.

Mrs. C. A. Meeker, first jardiniere sp. china painting, lemonade jug, vase, sepiol, second landscape.

Mrs. L. Bundy, first col. asters.

Mrs. H. B. Howard, first flowers in oil.

Miss Ella A. Holdridge, first handkerchief tatting edge, sp. tatting edge, center-piece tatting edge, second fancy apron, tatting bag.

Mrs. C. W. Holdridge, first amateur photo views, amateur photo portraits, qt. Rolay Ann cherries.

Mrs. F. L. Holdridge, first nut bread, cookies.

Miss Katherine King, first em. table runner.

Mrs. H. L. Porter, first em. carriage robe, em. jacket, sp. hand sewing, second center-piece, conv. em. center-piece, solid.

Miss Hazel Wiley, first em. corset cover, solid; second dis. initial handkerchiefs, steam brown bread, cookies.

Mrs. N. J. Wiley, first dis. pickles.

Only Ten Days Left to Register

Counting today, there are but ten more days left for registration of voters, and those who have not yet made themselves eligible to vote at the November election are urged to attend to this important matter at once. Do not wait for the rush of the last day or so, do it now and save trouble on election day. As stated a number of times before, if you have moved from your precinct since last spring, you are required to have a transfer made. If you did not register then, complete registration is absolutely necessary, and this is a final one unless another move is made. This is an important election, both locally and nationally, and every citizen should make use of the rights granted them by the laws of the land. There are many women who have never registered, and as this right of suffrage is one of the things for which women have been contending for many years, the privilege which they enjoy in this state should not be so lightly regarded. The woman vote in Oregon is going to be watched in every part of the nation, and the manner in which it is used will be of vast importance in determining how much interest the women of states having franchise take in the election of their officials. If you have a woman friend who has not registered, urge her to do so at once, no matter whether she is of the party you intend to support or not. It is a general expression on the woman vote that is wanted.

Leave Ashland for Chinese Mission

Rev. Edwin Ashcraft and wife left Ashland last week for far-off China, where they will enter into missionary work. They are sent by the Free Methodist church. Mr. Ashcraft is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ashcraft of Ashland, a university graduate and a most highly regarded young man. The best wishes of a host of friends go with the couple in their work on the other side of the Pacific.

Phone news items to the Tidings.

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Movie Matters

A Clear Case.
Policeman (giving evidence): After being ejected from the cinema, he was discovered with a large bouquet in his arms on the doorstep of the back entrance to the picture palace.

Magistrate: Did he give any reason for his extraordinary behavior?
Policeman: His speech was very indistinct, yer worship, but from what I could gather 'e was waiting to see Mary Pickford 'ome.—Passing Show.

Weekly Fable.
Once upon a time there was a Carnivorous Cannibal. Called a Cannibal because as far as one could hear, he existed on Organisms of Like Species, namely, the Peanut. Now when allowed to Grow in Gardens, the Festive Peanut is an Innocent Animal. They are also quite Au Fait when painted with Gilt Paint and hung on Christmas Trees. The habit of Eating Peanuts dates back Only Recently since Columbus Invented America and Baseball. Baseball being a Barbarous Custom with a Strange Language and being attended by a Tribe who forget Everything but the Score, is a fit Spawning Ground for Peanut Eaters. At any rate, the Aforementioned Cannibal wandered away from Familiar Haunts one Dismal Afternoon after getting his Rain Check and Dropped into a Movie Pasture. He Munched Away on the Plentiful Supply of his Favorite Fruit all through the Thrilling Adventures of Dollie Love and the Sound was Deafening. He Crunched, he Munched, he Lunched, he Chewed, he Crunched, he Gnawed, he Snapped, he Nibbled, he Champed, and then to add insult to Injury he Stamped on the Shells. Since that Unhappy Day many of the Genus Peanut Eater have gained admission to Movie Kiosks, the Beneficent Laws of this United States not allowing Speedy Extermination of Nuisances as long as they are in a Human Form. And the queer part of Peanut Crunching is that it never Grates Upon the Nerves of the Perpetrator.

MORAL—Lots of us would Change Our Habits if we could Hear Ourselves as Others Hear Us.

Vining Visions in Verse.
Back in the dangerous Indian days
The thrilling scenes were laid,
With a little boy in the leading role,
And the part his bugle played
Will long remain in the memory
Of those who saw the play
Of the phantom call,
Which saved the fall
Of the fort, and won the day.
The fans who saw the Friday play,
The title "Saint and Sinner,"
Though doubtful of the moral taught,
Proclaimed the plot a winner.
We dodge the lesson there contained,
Although we all may need it,
We say, "You see,
It's not for me,
Those whom it hits should heed it."
The winning out through love and faith
O'er old associations,
Builds up John's strength in "Going Straight,"
To overcome temptations.
With usual Keystone comedy
The week came to a close,
A week of treats
One seldom meets,
Which beats the past week's shows.

The circus proved to be a stronger attraction to the majority of the amusement lovers of Ashland than did "The Bugle Call," but from the far from glowing reports brought back from Medford and from the many enthusiastic comments heard regarding the Vining offering, one rather inclines toward believing the home attraction to have been the best after all. The Vining Theatre eight-piece orchestra added a great deal to the effectiveness of the picture.

Watch for that "Concert Tonight" sign in front of the Vining, you music lovers.

It will soon be time for the electric heating system in the Vining to go into action. The most excellent ventilation system and ideal heating system in Ashland's beautiful little playhouse assure comfort in any kind of weather.

Sure, they have matinees every day, and the ladies of the city are fast finding out about them and including a restful hour in the "Movie Palace" in their shopping tours. The matinees are also popular with the railroad boys whose runs keep them on the road at night.

Astoria—Bank deposits in four local banks on September 12 totaled \$3,968,569.83.

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Democrats' Debate Offer Too Late

Two Medford democrats, Prosecuting Attorney E. E. Kelly and P. J. Neff, a lawyer prominent in democratic circles, recently issued a public challenge to the republican county committee for a joint debate throughout the county on the question, "Resolved, that the achievements of the Woodrow Wilson administration entitle him to re-election."

The republican county central committee has refused the debate challenge, their reasons being explained fully in a letter which is printed herewith:

Medford, Ore., Sept. 29, 1916.
Messrs. P. J. Neff and E. E. Kelly.
Gentlemen: Your invitation to hold a series of joint debates, published in the Mail Tribune of September 26, has been called to my attention. For a month now the republican committee has been planning and arranging for the campaign which it has now inaugurated. To properly prepare for at this late date and to successfully conduct a series of joint debates over the county would not only break into these plans and arrangements, but would materially increase the necessary and legitimate expenses of the committee, which it cannot afford.

We regret that this offer was not made at an earlier date, under which circumstances we would have been pleased to accept.

Very respectfully yours,
BERT ANDERSON,
Chairman Republican County Central Committee.

Savage Tire Co. Increases Plant

The latest addition to the group of buildings occupied by the Savage Tire Company, San Diego, Cal., is a warehouse of brick and steel construction, which is now being erected on ground adjoining that occupied by the present buildings.

The new warehouse is on the tracks of the San Diego & Arizona railroad. All carload lot shipments will hereafter be handled from this warehouse. The demand for Savage tires and Grafite tubes, especially from eastern points, has become so great that the need of the new warehouse was imperative. It will greatly facilitate the handling of heavy shipments.

The new building will also be used as a supplementary storehouse for the raw materials used in tire construction and as an overflow storehouse for finished tires.

The Savage Tire Company will continue to use their former warehouse, which is one of the most modern and complete of its kind in the world. The old storehouse is practically lightproof and is so arranged that the temperature and the humidity can be kept at practically the same points constantly. It is ideal for the proper aging of tires, and all finished tires and tubes will be stored here for a period of sixty days for aging, as formerly.

Bend—After arranging to shut down for the winter, the Bend Brick & Lumber Co. abandons plan and will put on more men to make up reserve stock. Action due to inquiries for brick for new buildings to be erected here this fall and winter.

Dynamite Cap Victim Dies

La Verne Johnson, the nine-year-old Medford boy who was injured by the explosion of dynamite caps in his pocket, died Thursday afternoon at the Sacred Heart Hospital at Medford. The accident occurred when he lit a cap and in some way ignited several others in his pocket.

Eighty acres for rent near Ashland, suitable for grain or hay. See Billings Agency. 37-4t

INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO.

Leave Ashland for Medford, Talent and Phoenix daily except Sunday at 9:00 a. m. and 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday night at 6:30 and 12:20. Sundays leave at 9:00 and 1:00, 4:30, 6:30 and 10:30 p. m.

Leave Medford for Ashland daily except Sunday at 8:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday at 11:15 p. m. On Sundays at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m., and 1:00, 2:00, 5:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Fare between Medford and Ashland, 20 cents. Round trip, 35 cents.

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